

The Panama Canal Treaty Finalized



WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to President Carter on Wednesday a bill to carry out final details of the treaties that will eventually give control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

House members had turned down a similar measure last week. But they approved the bill 232 to 186 after backers of the treaties argued that defeat might bring chaos in Panama. The Senate approved the legislation Tuesday.

The treaties, which take effect Monday at midnight, will end U.S. possession of the Panama Canal which slices across the Central American country and connects the Pacific Ocean with the Caribbean.

Carter and Panamanian leaders already had signed the treaties and they had been ratified by the Senate.

The bill, now headed for signing by Carter, establishes a new U.S.-controlled commission that will operate the canal until, under the treaties, the Pan-

amanian government takes full control of the waterway on Dec. 31, 1999.

"This program eliminates only the President Hester M. Fomalea and President Hester M. Fomalea's role in carrying out the treaties. The bill's floor manager, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told the House that rejection of the bill could spark violence in Panama."

"A time bomb is ticking away," Murphy said. "We have one week before we will face chaos in Panama."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who had been a leading opponent of the bill, told the House the measure had to be passed to protect the U.S. rights to run the canal and station troops there until the waterway becomes Panamanian property at the end of the century.

But Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., appeared to the House to stand up against the bill.

"We're trying to appease our enemies," Spence contended. "We have given in and we have been pushed around by everybody and we invite more of the same."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, also urged defeat of the measure, saying, "With Soviet combat troops in the Caribbean, do we dare give the Panama Canal? Those Russian troops are training Marxist terrorists all over the Caribbean."

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama at the stroke of midnight Monday.

Heber Leaper wins Frog Race

Heber Leaper will go down in history as the first man to win a annual BYU Frog Race Wednesday in the West Park ELMC. Leaper is approximately eight feet long. He outswam none of his competitors by as much as six inches.

The second and third place finishers in the race were Gomer, owned by Greg Dawson, and

Hydra II, entered by Channel 2 woman Susan Crisp.

Heber Leaper, a business management major from Salina, is co-owner of Heber Leaper. He had Leaper was found in a small pond by Utah Lake.

"He has had extensive training in the U.S. Olympic training camp in Colorado," Sorenson said, adding that today's race was a preliminary for the Moscow Olympics.

First prize was goodies for Heber Leaper and his owner. Gomer, second place finisher, received the same. Third-place competitor, Skyfing II, did not qualify for a prize because his owner was not a BYU student, but the disappointed amphibian was consoled by a kiss from a BYU coed.

A Snarf and Snog contest will be conducted today at noon in the West Park ELMC. Competition will include a twinkie-eating contest, a lettuce ripper, a jello dive and a baby toilet slurp.

Church shifts emphasis

By BOB SALLANDER
University Staff Writer

The LDS church is shifting a greater ecclesiastical responsibility to the family unit by eliminating some church activities, said a church spokesman, Jerry Cahill, church press relations director, said Wednesday.

It is the most drastic change in the LDS church program in modern history, Cahill said. Regular church meetings will be held during a three-hour block on Sunday.

Without any formal announcement, the program is being tested in several church stakes this weekend. It will be tested in approximately 30 stakes worldwide, Cahill said. The Monument Park and Engen stakes in Salt Lake City and a stake in Bountiful, Utah, are among those to test the program.

Cahill said the pilot program is to formally announce at the church's General Conference, Oct. 6-7. Under the new program, the entire family unit will attend all church meetings at the same time. Presently, some meetings are attended by the whole family, but others are held separately for men, women and children.

The plan includes a 10-minute opening exercise presided over by the local bishop, followed by 30 minutes of classes — Priesthood for men and boys in respective quorums, Relief Society for women, and Young Women meetings for teen-age girls. Children under 12 would go to Primary sessions, including a 10-minute prayer.

After the classes, the whole family would attend Sacrament Meeting for one hour. The sacrament and prayer water would be served only once, instead of twice, each Sunday.

Augmenting the Sunday meetings will be a monthly homecoming lesson

for the Relief Society, and weekly activities for young men and women.

"This program eliminates only the Junior Sunday School coordinator," Cahill said.

Several wards often meet in one chapel, so that meetings now are staggered throughout the day. Under the new program, each ward would hold its meetings in the three-hour block, with services possibly beginning at 8 a.m. for one, noon for another and 4 p.m. for a third.

"The program is designed to emphasize the father's role in the family," Cahill said. "Parents are to provide the family with gospel instruction."

Cahill said parents must now put into practice what they have been learning in priesthood quorum meetings and Relief Society.

"The purpose of the program is to strengthen the family, increase church attendance, conserve energy and reduce financial burdens of church members," Cahill said. He indicated that church members would be paying less to the ward budget because buildings would be used less.

We hope to encourage appropriate family activities on Sunday, such as visiting the sick or studying the gospel together," Cahill said. He said Sunday could be used for the spiritual side of the Family Home Evening program, while Monday could be used for activities.

Chahill said the program will be tested for about two months before a decision will be made for or against implementing it churchwide. The decision should be made sometime in November, he added.

It's a general simplification of the program of the church with more emphasis on home life," said David M. Grant, president of the Salt Lake Region Stake, which begins the program Sunday.

Grant said the change would not radically affect family members, giving them more time for family and community activities.

"It's a marvelous program," Grant said. "There's no question but that it has been carefully thought through."

Enrollment down, as officials expected

By DEBBIE GUINTEA
University Staff Writer

Total enrollment at BYU this fall is 26,375, down 2 percent from last year's record enrollment of 26,417.

This is the first decline in enrollment since 1975, when enrollment was 25,122, according to Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records.

A 20,000 student ceiling was established by the university in 1970, when enrollment hit 26,417. In the nine years since then, the enrollment has been below that figure only twice, once by three students.

Since 1975, enrollment was allowed to go over the ceiling to "ride the crest of incoming freshmen," Spencer said.

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We had a higher percentage of continuing students return than we were anticipating," he added.

Approximately 200 more continuing students registered for this year than was predicted.

Spencer said there will be a decline in available incoming freshmen every year until 1985, and all universities

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Chief Nielsen clarifies police incentive system

By KEN BUSH
University Staff Writer

Police Department's new incentive program which allegedly entitles officers to ticket quotas and rewards with additional days off, was clarified by Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen Wednesday.

Nielsen said the program was not a matter of fact, but a matter of opinion. He said the program was not a matter of fact, but a matter of opinion.

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"There has been a decrease in the number of citations since the initiation of the program."

The program has brought benefits in other areas. "We've seen an increase in other areas of productivity such as felony arrests," Nielsen said.

Only one of the three daily police shifts is affected by the program, he added. The three-month trial program has four weeks remaining before it is to be re-evaluated.

This incentive program is the only way that we have to reward public servants," Nielsen said. "In private business a superior may reward an employee with a bonus or a promotion. In public service such guidelines are already set and other forms of reward

need to be considered for high performance."

With the ever-increasing criticism of government spending and possible waste, it is encouraging to see a program that benefits the taxpayer by giving more service for the same tax dollar, he explained.

The incentive program is based on a merit system whereby certain points are awarded for any of 16 different job aspects. Traffic violations are included but are not a major part of the point system, Nielsen said. Stronger emphasis is given to the number of officer assists, report writing and more serious criminal offenses.

"We assured quality of service by having the activities of those participating reviewed by their superior as well as myself," Nielsen said. "We could thereby increase the performance of substandard work. As a reward for outstanding public service we present the officer with a choice of days off — not additional days off."

As with any new program or project, there will be some minor adjustments and improvements to the system. The goal of the program, according to Chief Nielsen, is to promote "a day's service for a day's pay."

Judge may disqualify self in upcoming Chipman trial

Neumann near Deer Creek Reservoir, according to BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

The Fourth District Court has three other judges who could take Sam place. The decision to disqualify Sam will be a joint effort on the part of all four judges, Sam said.

"Our decision to disqualify me will not be because of any bias I might have," Sam said.

The decision would be made in the interest of saving time to avoid challenging motions and the need for

See JUDGE page 2

Horses help handicapped people

Linda Jones, BYU graduate, helps children feed a horse at her stables in Pleasant Grove. Miss Jones is one of only three fully certified therapeutic riding instructors in the nation.

The Cervantes Equine Center helps children overcome physical impairments while they ride horses.

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Police Department's new incentive program

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'Mormons in West Africa' subject of Faculty Lecture

Spencer Palmer, director of World Religions and professor of Religion at BYU, will speak at the annual Faculty Lecture sponsored by the BYU Religion Department.

Palmer's lecture, "Mormons in West Africa: New Terrain for the Sequentialist Church" will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in the 25B Auditorium. Palmer, who has recently returned from West Africa, will report on his observations of the church and recent findings in its various sub-Saharan Africa.

"The lecture will include a narrated slide presentation on Ghana and Nigeria, and reports on the worldwide ex-



SPENCER PALMER

palmer in the author of "The Expanding Church," published in 1978, and a number of other books and scholarly articles and lectures. He holds master's and doctorate

degrees in East Asiatic studies and Asian history, respectively, from the University of California at Berkeley.

Many of his published works have dealt with Asian history and religion.

He is active in the Research Institute of Foreign Affairs and the Royal Asiatic Society Korea Branch, and he was the organizer and first president of the Asian Society of the United States.

His work in the LDS Church includes service as a stake president and as Regional Representative of the Twelve. He is currently second counselor in the presidency of the Edgemont South Stake.

Bonfire lights tonight

Flaming arrows shot by the Cougar football captains will light the Homecoming bonfire tonight at 8:30.

The bonfire, sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics office, is held to promote spirit for the Homecoming football game Saturday against the University of Texas at El Paso. The bonfire will be held on the reflex grounds west of Cougar Stadium.

A frame for the bonfire will be built in advance, with four foot high letters spelling UT/EP set atop the frame eight feet high and 20 feet long.

The Cougar cheerleaders will be present to lead a spirit rally, and Dr. Randall Cowgill from the music department will lead the Cougar Fight Song.

The tradition, revived last year after a lapse of several years, is being continued by Athletics Vice President Dave Rasmussen because, "we had fun last year, and the students who came seemed to enjoy it. It's a unique tradition. We hope we get a lot of participation. It's something the students will really enjoy."

Museum robbed; missing sword historic antique

An antique sword donated to the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers was stolen from the Pioneer Museum in Pioneer Park Tuesday, police reported.

Officials of the museum discovered the precious sword missing when the museum opened only Tuesday morning. A glass display case containing several historic awards was broken into but only the one was taken.

"The thief entered through a west side window after removing the outer screen some time last Monday evening or early Tuesday morning," said Detective Dean Jones.

The burglary was the second at the museum in three days. Museum officials discovered the same west window screen removed and the case remains undisturbed since then.

To date there are no suspects and the case remains under investigation.

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129¢

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24 FOR \$1.59

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4 OZ BOTTLE
\$1.19

Mamie Eisenhower reported alert, partially paralyzed following stroke

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, hospitalized Tuesday after suffering a stroke,

was reported alert but still partially paralyzed and unable to speak clearly today.

A medical statement issued by Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Mrs. Eisenhower was increasingly alert to her surroundings and, though unable to speak clearly, was trying to form sentences.

She is unable to use her right arm and use of her right leg has also been affected. Hospital doctors said they were not sure whether the damage would be permanent.

Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, spent a two-day eventful night at the hospital after being taken there Tuesday from her Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

At-a-Glance

Language Colloquium

The first meeting of the Second Language Learning Colloquium will be today at 3:30 p.m. in 301 ELWC. Randall L. Jones of the Department of Germanic Languages will speak on "Early Englishes in Listening Skills in Second Language Learning." The colloquium is a forum for discussion of current issues in language teaching and learning and is open to the public.

Let's Talk

Dr. Vern Jensen, professor of educational psychology and a counselor at the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory, will speak at a "Let's Talk" lecture today at 10 a.m. in 4205 HILL. He will speak on "Roommates and Dates. Communication is the Key."

Retailing Seminar

A seminar to teach students about the retail internship program will be today at 10 a.m. in 172 JKS. Experienced former interns from stores across the country will attend and will answer questions about the program.

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
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Olympic TV rights awarded to ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV has wrapped up the television rights to the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The winning bid, after the most expensive and competitive bidding war in television history, was believed to be \$200 million.

The No. 1 rated network, regains a broadcasting jewel that it lost to NBC in 1960. NBC will televise the 192 hours of Olympic coverage from Moscow next July. ABC has the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

ABC executives refused comment on the status of the Olympic TV contract and referred queries to Ronan Arledge, president of the network's news and sports divisions. Arledge was not available for comment. A meeting of top members of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, network executives and representatives of the International Olympic Committee was held Tuesday at the home of David Wolper, head of the Los Angeles Olympic television committee.

Five organizations made bids to the organizing committee: ABC, CBS, NBC, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) and Tandem Productions. Industry sources said NBC bid \$150 million, CBS \$160 million and ABC \$200 million.

Linksters eye invitational

Even without junior All-American Bobby Clappett, the BYU golf team is going to make an all-out effort to win this weekend's Beehive Intercollegiate Tournament at Logans.

According to Cougar Coach Karl Tucker, this weekend's 17th annual Beehive tournament is one which the Cougars have full intentions of winning. The last time BYU won the tournament was when Clappett was a freshman in 1977.

Clappett, the World Amateur champion, will forego two tournaments this fall to enable him to take part in the Lacombe Tourney in Paris, France, during the end of October. The Lacombe Tourney is sponsored by the biggest perfume company in France, according to Tucker, and Clappett is one of four amateurs invited to compete with eight professional golfers. The other amateurs in the tournament are the U.S. Amateur champion, the British Amateur champion and the French Amateur champion.

Without Clappett, the nucleus of last

year's fourth place NCAA finishing Cougars will be led by veterans David Dusanits, Tom Costello and Dick Zokol. This trio made the qualifying cut early in the week after playing rounds on the Riverside Country Club and the Timpanogas golf courses.

DeSanits was the first qualifying on the two rounds at Riverside and two rounds at Timpanogas, with a 10-under-578 aggregate. Costello won the second qualifying with a 277 score at Riverside. Zokol was the second-best Cougar in both qualifying rounds.

The remaining three members of the squad were still qualifying in rounds held at Hobbie Creek Golf Course. Tucker reports that seven golfers are trying to make the team for this weekend and some super scores are being recorded.

For instance, at the par-71 Hobbie Creek course, sophomore Keith Cleaver fired a 61 on Monday and freshman Jeff Fought carded a 64. Fought is the younger brother of pro John Fought, a former Cougar, who

stunned the golf world with two victories recently in the Buick Goodwrench Open and the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"I think Jeff must have caught hold of his older brother's fire," says Tucker. "I've never had such good competition among the younger members of my squads in qualifying rounds."

The Beehive Invitational is BYU's first competition of the 1979-80 season and Weber State is the defending champion. The Cougars have won the Beehive tourney 12 of the 17 years it has existed. Last year, DeSanits was BYU's high finisher with a 203 score for third place.

Two former BYU golfers now in the pro ranks hold records at the Beehive Invitational. Bud Allin's 180 three-round total in 1969 is a record and Johnny Miller's 18-hole score of 62 in 1968 is also a record.

The next competition for BYU, following the Beehive Invitational, will be Oct. 10-13 in the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M.

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Y meets Thunderbirds

A few items make this weekend's BYU junior varsity football encounter with Mesa Community College in Arizona appear more difficult than originally expected.

True, the Kittens are 2-4, coming off a 54-14 victory Nevada Las Vegas and a 3-0 win at Rick's College. The Thunderbirds are 0-1, following last week's 10-0 loss to the 1979 team in Provo. The ranked 12th in the nation after junior college. Last year in Provo, the Kittens surprised the nationally ranked MCC squad, 31-22, sparked by an 84-yard opening kickoff return by BYU's Greg Peterson. In that Sept. 20 meeting last year the Kittens were statistically outdone by the T-Birds in total offense (289-146) and first downs (20-7).

Exactly a year to the day later, the Kittens find themselves in a 7:30 p.m. meeting with MCC on Saturday instead of Friday, as first scheduled. The Friday or Saturday change means BYU won't be able to stock the junior varsity lineup with some varsity players who may be needed for action in Saturday's 1:30 p.m. varsity game in Provo against Texas-El Paso.

And if the Kittens were statistically outplayed a year ago by MCC and won, the same holds true for last Thursday's BYU-UNLV game in Provo. The Rebels topped BYU in total offense (327-313) and in first downs (25-21).

"Maybe things look a little too easy for us right now," said Duke Iverson, BYU junior varsity coach.

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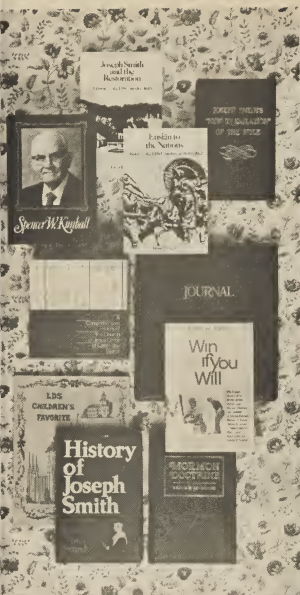
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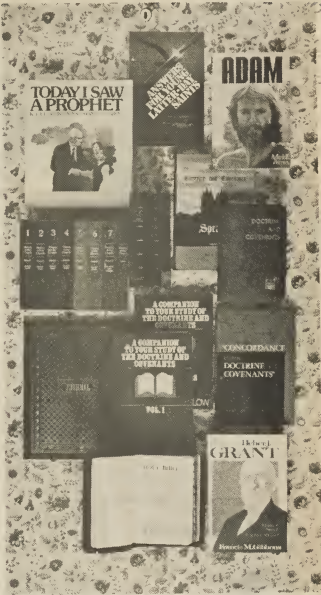
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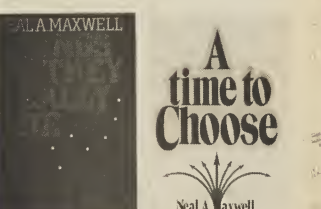
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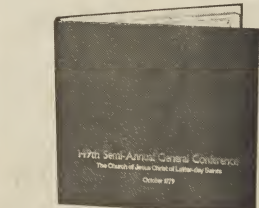


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Peress sparks concert

By DAVID DAY
 Universe Guest Reviewer

Maurice Peress, musical director of the Kansas City Philharmonic and guest conductor of the Utah Symphony, delighted a Utah audience Wednesday night in a performance highlighted by Beethoven and Ravel.

Peress opened the concert with a rousing and intensive rendition of Richard Strauss' Don Juan, op. 20. Don Juan, composed by Strauss at the age of 24, is one of his earliest symphonic tone poems and one of the first masterpieces to establish his reputation.

Special notes should be made of exuberant execution of the most technically demanding passages by the horn section.

Following Don Juan, Grant Johannesen, concert pianist and native to Salt Lake City, joined the orchestra in a rendition of the rather infrequently performed Variations on a Theme of Mozart by Frederick Chopin.

Next to Strauss the variations seemed somewhat simplistic but nonetheless charming. Johannesen handled the technical demands with an ease and showmanship that added to the charm. Next he demonstrated his knowledge of French music in a performance of Maurice Ravel's Concerto in D for the Left Hand, a brilliant work which illustrates Ravel's influence and adaptation of jazz.

Peress and the orchestra backed Johannesen's playing with remarkable clarity and precision



Maurice Peress conducts the Utah Symphony which performed last night in the delong Concert Hall in the HFAAC to a very satisfied audience.

that has been somewhat lacking in previous years while the orchestra was under the direction of Abraham and Walters.

Peress and the symphony closed the concert with a lively performance of Beethoven's 7th symphony in A, op. 92. Though performed less frequently than the 5th and 9th symphonies the 7th is certainly one of Beethoven's more progressive and expressive works.

Peress, the founder of the Beethoven Festival in Kansas City, interpreted the symphony with folklike gaiety and joviality.

First week of ratings: NBC leaps into first

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, given little chance of improving its dismal third-place standing in the ratings, finished a surprising No. 1 for the first week of the fall TV season, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed Tuesday.

And though NBC's quick start was in part a result of more theatrical moves, rather than regular weekly fare, three of the network's returning series placed in Nielsen's Top 20 for the week ended Sept. 23. NBC had counted on a boost from "Coming Home," the boxoffice hit of last year starring Jane Fonda and Jon Voight, and hoped for the big audience for Clint Eastwood's "The Outlaw Josey Wales." The two motion pictures finished fourth and fifth in the ratings.

Beyond that, NBC listed "CHIPS" in sixth place, "The House on the Prairie" eighth and "Diff'rent Strokes" 10th.

NBC's rating was 20.6, with ABC second at 18 and CBS last at 15.9. The networks say that means in an average primetime minute during the week, 20.6 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to NBC.

Ratings are vital to the networks because they translate into advertising dollars: a commercial on a highly rated program costs more than one on a lower-rated show.

It was NBC's best premiere week in a decade, and the first time since 1972 that the network emerged from the first week of head-to-head competition in first place.

The good start was particularly important to NBC, which airs the major league baseball playoffs in prime time beginning the evening of Oct. 2. NBC's highest rating last season was recorded during its broadcast of baseball's World Series.

ABC has the World Series this year, but ABC is counting on the playoffs for an early-season shot in the arm.

ABC finished the past season a firmly entrenched No. 1, while NBC wound up deep in third place. And the summer return season — as well as must-cries — offered NBC little encouragement for 1979-80.

Both ABC and CBS also found encouraging signs in the first week's ratings.

ABC's "Eight is Enough" was the week's top-up and show, followed by another of the

network's returning series, "Charlie's Angels." In addition, ABC's "Benson," which in the ratings, was the week's highest rated new show.

The rating for "Eight is Enough" was 28.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 28.3 percent, at least, watched the show.

CBS' "60 Minutes" newsmagazine, which ironically featured an interview with NBC superstar Johnny Carson, was third in the ratings for the week, and the network noted "Archie Bunker's Place," the old "All in the Family" without the family, finished ahead of ABC's hit comedy, "Mork and Mindy," in head-on competition.

New shows generally did not fare well, though ABC again did better than the opposition. CBS' "Trapper John, M.D." was 26th in the ratings, followed by three NBC offerings, "A Man Called Sot" in 30th place, "The Mudd" ventures of Sheriff "Bud" and "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," 31st and 32nd.

ABC's "Hart to Hart" was No. 35, while "The Lazarus Syndrome," also from ABC, was 39th.

Three of the week's five lowest-rated programs were new, and one was a movie. A CBS movie, "Lucky Lady," was No. 57, followed by CBS' "Bad News Bears" and the three new shows, "A New Kind of Family," on ABC; "Working Stiffs," on CBS; and "Out of the Blue" on ABC.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Eight is Enough," with a rating of 28.3 representing 21.6 million homes, and "Charlie's Angels," 27.8 or 21.2 million, both ABC; "60 Minutes," 27.3 or 20.5 million, CBS; "Movie: Coming Home,"

25.9 or 19.8 million, Big Event; "The Outlaw Josey Wales," 25.7 or 19.4 million, and "CHIPS," 25.5 or 19.5 million, all NBC; "Three's Company," 24.3 or 19.3 million, CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 24.1 or 18.4 million, ABC; and "Alice," 23.4 or 17.9 million, and "The Jeffersons," 22.9 or 17.5 million, both CBS.

The next 10 shows: "M.A.S.H.," CBS; "Vegas," NBC; "Taxi," CBS; "Happy Days" and "Benson," all ABC; "Diff'rent Strokes," CBS; "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS; and "Barney Miller," ABC; and "Dallas," CBS; and "Dukes of Hazard," both CBS.

'Playboy': hard time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy Enterprises, bouncing back from hard times, is making a major move into the television business. Hefner says his corporation will supply networks and pay-TV with movies, specials, a monthly magazine and possibly even children's programs.

"It seems a natural extension of the business we're in," Hefner says. "It's all really a matter of communications and entertainment."

The linchpin of Hefner's TV venture will be a monthly series tentatively titled "Electronic Playboy," a television version of the girls magazine that became an American

institution. Hefner says he intends to make Playboy Playmate may even some kiddie shows. My Mom's not to like that!

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"Live From Lincoln Center" will begin its 1979-80 television season on PBS with a historic point concert by soprano Renee Jean Sutherland and mezzo soprano Marilyn Horne. The concert will air locally on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

The New York Philharmonic, conducted by Richard Bognie, will accompany the concert.

Miss Sutherland and Miss Horne, both internationally acclaimed performers, will perform a series of duets and arias from "Norma," "The Tales of Hoffmann" and other operas.

Some of the world's best-known artists, ballet dancers and opera singers have appeared on "Live From Lincoln Center" during its first three seasons, including Michael Pavlovitch, Geisey Kirkland, Luciano Pavarotti and Van Cliburn. Three of four winners have won Emmy awards.

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3-Instr. & Training

WANTED Male/young for high school students must travel to Phoenix for 2 weeks. \$1000.00. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

4-Social Notices

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5-Insurance Agents

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8-Help Wanted

Male/young for high school students must travel to Phoenix for 2 weeks. \$1000.00. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

COOK needed part time

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

WANTED: Person & Alcoholic

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

2 MEN needed part time

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

BAKERY needed part time

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CO-EDS needed part time

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

10-Sales Help

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CO-EDS needed part time

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

APPLY NOW

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

SELL new released

CDs. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

COLLEGE STUDENTS

needed for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

VACANCY for 1 or 2 girls

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

DUPLEX in lower Silver

for 2-3 hours per week. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

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Y teaches youths creative dance

By ANNE THORNTON
 The Universe Staff Writer

The phrase "children's dance" brings to mind visions of Shirley Temple tapping her way through the Good Ship Lollipop.

However, at BYU, dance for children isn't a form of ballet, tap, or commercial. It's a style all its own that has found a place in the physical education department.

The children's creative dance class, offered by Special Courses and Conferences, involves more than 150 students ranging in age from 4 to 18 years.

The class meets every Thursday and Friday in the Richards Building. The class is taught by various BYU dance instructors. Students majoring in dance are encouraged to observe the teaching methods and later have a chance to

teach the children. The experience benefits the students and the children.

"The children don't come to learn strict routines," said Christine Ollersten, program director. "However, there's a lot of planning, a lot of organization, and a lot of goals."

During the first part of the class, the hardhat students are taught proper technique. Mrs. Ollersten said, "They are taught how to stand, how to move their feet, but with a creative approach."

Composing dances allows the students to express their own movements and to do it for themselves.

There are many ways the creative dance can be presented to the children, according to Ollersten. They may listen to music and then express how it makes them feel. Or they may be given a composition idea and work to fit it out with others.

"We don't just say 'Go out and be a piece of bacon!'" Mrs. Ollersten said. "We give them lots



Holly Merkgraf and Karen Strong (rear) and Jaenne Sargent (front) rehearse a dance routine that was performed at the World Dance concert. They are members of the Children's BYU Dance Company under the direction of Christine Ollersten.

of ideas and lots of structure."

"It's beautiful to see children dance like children should dance, and not like mini-adults," she said.

Creative dance is a good foundation for children, Mrs. Ollersten said. "It strengthens both the body and the mind. Children have many opportunities to branch out to more specialized areas of dance later," she said.

High self-esteem, increased confidence, and social and physical development were listed as a few of the fringe benefits to the program.

The Children's BYU Dance Company is also available to the class members who show unusual skill for their age. The company performed two numbers for the World of Dance last Friday and Saturday.

"I am moved spiritually when I see them perform," Mrs. Ollersten said. "They were the only group that received a second round of applause Friday."

The ASBYU Culture Office sponsors the Take Ten Concerts, she said. The concerts have taken a long time to start this year because, "A lot of acts are not ready to perform," she said. Many acts are just starting to audition for group tryouts.

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Synthesis Band to perform today

Synthesis Symphonic Band will perform for this semester's first Take Ten Concert today at 8 p.m. on the West

Patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, BYU professor of music, will direct the band, said Shirley Taylor, co-chairman of the Take Ten Committee.

Susan Dee Alexander will be featured as the vocal soloist. Music professor Dr. Daniel Bachelder will perform a solo on the euphonium.

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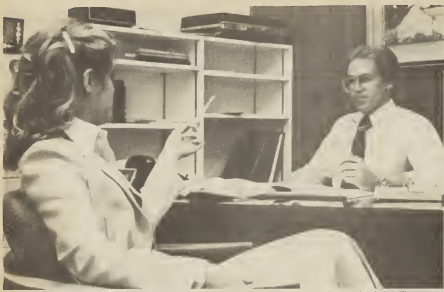
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University photo by Larry Warner

Ombudsman Lance Nalder takes a moment to talk over possible solutions to a student's problem. The ombudsman offers all students aid in resolving complaints, grievances or disputes on the university, consumer and legal levels.

Ombudsman offers assistance

By JANACE BRUCKLER
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have trouble solving problems but don't know where to go to for help, are turning to the office of the Ombudsman, located in 115 Elwc. "Our purpose is to aid students in resolving complaints, grievances, or disputes on the university, consumer, and legal levels," Lance Nalder, ombudsman for BYU said.

Problems and misunderstandings relative to the university such as the health center, the bookstore, campus employment, BYU security and university policy can be solved with the aid of the ombudsman. "BYU students spend more than \$4 million a month during the school year," Nalder said. The ombudsman serves as an impartial mediator in resolving consumer problems by investigating community business practices and advising students in consumer affairs.

The office of the ombudsman is designed to help student find answers to legal questions and resolve legal disputes. The ombudsman is not an attorney, but he can consult with one to get answers to legal questions.

"A standard complaint form explaining the situation is filled out when a student comes to the office," Nalder said. "But before we undertake to solve a problem, we show the student how to solve it himself."

One of the nine office investigators is assigned to research the complaint. Discussions with the involved people are made in an attempt to solve the problem out of court. "We saved students \$8,000 this past summer," Nalder said. "And in the first half of September we have already saved them \$2,000."

The office of the ombudsman also provides a free money management and income tax program. Students majoring in these areas have volunteered their services to gain more working experience in their field.

"Our paramount interest is in helping students resolve their problems and our very qualified staff enables us to do so with a high degree of professionalism and finesse. Many institutions and agencies issue advisory promises of problem resolution; the office of the Ombudsman provides results," Nalder said.

KSL-TV plans futuristic TV system

The newspaper of the future may be read from a television screen and KSL-TV in Salt Lake City is developing such a system.

The "teletext" system, controlled by a small computer device attached to the set, transmits printed material to the TV screen by the push of a button.

"The system will revolutionize the way people process and obtain information," said Donald Gale, director of consumer affairs at KSL. "Hard-to-get information such as airline schedules and road conditions will be easily accessible to the public."

normal programming. BBC and has built the decoders into the TV sets over there. The estimated extra cost to build a television with a special decoder to be about \$25, but would be more expensive to convert a standard television to teletext, Gale said.

A few advantages, Gale said, include the fact that it is a low production cost process and it can be made available to the public at no charge except for the decoders.

Also, it can have the potential of broad-casting an infinite amount of material. It is

ing BBC's "Ceefax" system for experiments, Gale added.

Also, CBS KMOX-TV in St. Louis is using the teletext system, comparing the British system to the French's "Antiope" television system, Gale said.

KSL-TV started its experiments with FCC permission June 15, 1978. The teletext system has an 800-page potential storage of copy, each page consisting of 20 lines with 31 characters.

KSL-TV has been broadcasting Teletext over the air for nearly 20 hours a day along with

consumer control and it can be broadcast superimposed over the normal scheduled program on a blank background. It can also be on those with hearing impairments or who speak a foreign language through use of a pictograph to replace or add to the audio, he added.

KSL-TV began with teletext while Arch Madsen, president of Bonneville International, was in England. He suggested, when he returned, that the engineers at KSL-TV look into it.

The contacted BBC, got permission to use their system, and the engineers at KSL-TV are now working with

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Obscene phones traceable

Telephone numbers are often prey to an obscene caller, according to Orem police Lt. Gerald Nielsen.

He said obscene calls are often a "one time thing." Usually the caller will go right down the telephone book for the numbers. "A lot of times the person calling is someone they know," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said complaints of obscene telephone calls average one per day. To thwart the callers, Nielsen said, a device can be connected to the telephone that will electronically record the telephone number of the person calling.

Nielsen said the device, called a trap, does not have the capabilities of recording the phone call, just the number of the telephone from which the call is being made.

Police can then trace the number and apprehend the suspect.

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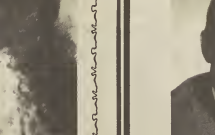
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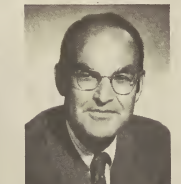
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